

CONFEDERATE BARRIERS.—We have received from an intelligent lady who was at Lexington, Missouri, when it was taken by Union forces, and who gives a full and true account of the barbarities committed by the rebels. Among the prisoners taken was Dr. White, who was offered a pass by Price after the capture of Lexington. He was taken to a place beyond Lexington where Major Becker and Capt. Stuart were at their dinner, a party, headed by the well-known desperadoes, Charlie Martin, Steve Emerson, and Ike Lightner, came up and took the doctor to a place, but refused to let him go. The doctor was an old man, 70 years of age, and he was subsequently taken one mile from the house into a by-path and there shot twice through the breast, he laid from Thursday till Tuesday, and when the wound was healed, the legs had been cut off at the knees. The only thing that was done for him was to put him in a coffin and bury him. Two weeks after this he died. Mrs. White, who is a niece of Ex-Gov. Desha, of this State, occupied a fine farm of about five hundred acres, nearly all in a state of cultivation. The rebels entered upon this, destroyed one hundred acres of corn, fifty of oats, valuable peach and apple orchards, and burned the house. They also took the children, placed them in wagons, and drove them to the south. They killed seven head of cattle, fifty sheep, and a hundred hogs, and ripped up nine head of horses in the fields, leaving Mrs. White without a place to sleep on, and compelling her to borrow bedding for herself and family.

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measures with more earnestness, and "vigorous measures" with traitors in the field and their abettors, form the only true policy. If our arms use "vigorous measures" effectually, there will be no occasion for such measures with erring individuals; if our armies should, such measures as that of depriving the traitor of his property would be superfluous and would be a waste of resources and contempt and hatred to error. In no possible contingency, therefore, could a departure from the policy of the State in this particular be attended by anything save evil. Let the policy of the State be carried out in its full spirit and to the letter. He who violates it is in effect a public enemy.

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we have seen that on the occasion of raising a national flag over our Court-house attracted a concourse, which was estimated at thirty thousand people; we have known five to eight thousand men attend to hear the speeches of our Union orators, and we have, with the last twenty-four hours witnessed at least a thousand persons gathered on the levee to look at the steamboats which bore to our city the noble Eastern and Northern troops, which have so promptly come to the aid of Kentucky. But where are our own enlisted soldiers for this war? Why is not Col. Pope's regiment full? Why cannot Col. Bayles find men for his cavalry, and why is it that there is hardly one full company raised in this vicinity? Do we live among pagans and idolaters, and by the trumpet of war, the tramp of armies, the calls of our eloquent recruiting officers for material aid? We admit that many citizens have performed their entire duty and are in the advance army to repel the foe, but have we enrolled themselves in the Home Guard, but we have hundreds of men idling about our streets, not because they are idlers, but from want of their usual mechanical employment, on which they are ready to engage. The general public feeling and feeling of the "heavenly mission" which has been undertaken by the loyal people of the State, to protect the loyal soldiers of the Union, in Kentucky, from the blast of winter. And he assured the ladies that he had no doubt that the week which they were now inaugurating would raise all the loyal soldiers of the State to an enthusiasm in their people and loyal work. General Sherman, the ladies that he would see that their contributions of winter comforts were distributed to those who need them, and he said that some were now more ready than their own countrymen to contribute to the war effort. Mr. Murray, a General Sherman's Headquarters, through whom they will be distributed to the needy soldiers.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY MILITIA.—The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, at its session at Frankfort, on the 10th day of January, 1864, passed the following act:

CHAPTER 18.—An act to provide for the relief of the families of soldiers of the Commonwealth.

SECTION 1.—That the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby resolve, that the families of soldiers of the Commonwealth, who are now in the service of the United States, shall be entitled to the same relief as the families of soldiers of the Commonwealth, who are now in the service of the Commonwealth.

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